#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

INCIDENTS OF A GREAT FORGERY. THE PROGRESS OF THE DEVELOPMENTS CONCERNING

THE CHECK FOR \$64,225. The interest in the forgery upon the Union Trust Company was increased yesterday by the rumors afloat in Wall-st, and by the testimony of Horace E. Brown, the main points of which were generally credited, On Jan. 10, the bank book of the New-York Life Insurance Company was written up and returned by the Union Trust Company, where the bank account was kept. Theodore M. Banta, cashier of the New-York Life, then discovered that there were two checks numbered 1,289 both purporting to have been drawn in the usual course of business upon the Union Trust Company. One of these checks was for \$64,225, was dated Jan. 2, and was drawn to the order of George L. Maxwell; the other bore date Jan. 4, and was for \$185,000. Upon referring to the check book it was found that the check for \$185, 000 on Jan. 4 was duly recorded on the stub. No trace whatever could be found of the check for \$64,225 dated The last check drawn previous to that of Jan. 4 was en Dec. 23, 1876, and was for \$23,567 89. The next check after that of Jan. 4 was for \$175,000. All the cheeks of the company must be signed by the president and the vice-president and actuary. When this cheek for \$64,225 was shown to these officers, they at once declared the check and the signatures to be forgeries. On the next day word was sent to Edward King, President of the Union Trust Company, that this cocck was forged. Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for the company, was sent for, and Capt. Sampson of the Stock Exchange was asked to investigate the ease. Notice was given to District Attorney Paelps of the forgery, and Detectives Field and O'Connor were instructed to endeavor to arrest the perpetrators of the crime. The check and been paid at the Union Trust Company's office, and had been regularly presented through the Cleaving-house. The movements of this check were traced from place to broker at No. 16 New-st., had negotiated it. He said that he had received it from George L. Maxwell, who had previously occupied the office reuted by Mr. Blood, and still had desk room there. Maxwell had been a member of the Stock Exchange for 15 years. On Jan. 2 Mr. of the war followed bounty-jumping, Clara taking the Blood wished to borrow \$25,000 for 24 hours, and he money. In this way he accumulated several thousand was going to the Stock Exchange for that purpose when et Maxwell, who offered him the use of a check for customer who desired to buy gold. The check was duly certified by the Union Trust Company, and Mr. Blood did not suspect auctiong wrong. In his testimony before Judge Duffy Mr. Plood said that on Jan. 3 his cashier, who holds a power

In close communication during the entire time that the business was transacting.

William H. Beers, Vice-President and actuary of the New York Life, testified before Justice Duffy that the signatures upon the check for \$44,225, and also the letters received by Maxwell on Jan 2 and 3, which purported to come from the insurance communication. letters received by Maxweil on Jan. 2 and 3, which purported to come from the insurance company, were forged. Theodore M. Banta, cashier, gave confirmatory testimony. Mr. Chadwick, who is confined in the Tombs, and to a Thim Se reporter yesterday that the greater part of the testimony given by Brown on Tharselay was correct so far as he knew. Chadwick declared that he was enable to say then whether or not the check for \$64,225 was forged. He believed that it was genuine. He added that his testimony to day would clear up the remaining doubtful points in the case. He said that Columbant had nothing whatever to do with the check, and that he (Chadwick) knew nothing afout Julius Kelter, who is in the House of Detention. Mr. Chadwick said that the story of his connection with a swandle in Brooklyn where persons hired a house and disappered a few day-afterward taking everything portable with them, was without the slightest fone-dation in fact. He was in good epicits and anylons to have his examination take place. rits and anxious to have his examination take place.
consent to be neard by Justice Duffy at 10 o'clock

# SUNK BY THE ICE.

main and mizzen trysails were lost. Capt. Bristow says that he saw nothing of the Colombo of the same live, now 33 days out; but that he does not fear for her arlety, as she is one of the stanchest vessels aftent. The Holland is four days overdue from London; and the George Cromwell is yet to be heard from.

The schooner Marke Louise, Capt. James Reynolds, with a lead of hay, was sunk opposite Excelsior Grove, on the North River, yesfarday morning about 30 deiock, by a collision with a cake of ice about 800 feet square. The starboard side of the vessel was stove in, causing the vessel to the ice, Paning Handy slipped from the reason to the water and was drowned. The others remained on the floating fee for nearly four hours, and were taken of by the police at Manhattanville.

The steamship Somerset, which left Bristol, England, on Jan. 20, has been obliged to put into Queenstown, owing to the breaking of her main steam-pipe. She will proceed to New-York as soon as possible.

#### THE SIXTH PRECINCT ABOLISHED. DIVISION OF ITS TERRITORY AND OFFICERS PE TWEEN THE FOURTH AND FOURTEENTH PRE-

For some time past the Police Commissioners have been considering the advisability of abotishing the Sixth Precinct, and dividing its territory between the Fourth and Fourteenth Precincts. The character of the habitants has undergone a great change since it we known as the " Bloody Sixth," and business houses and manufactories have driven away dwellings and meny of the resorts of disorderly people. At the meeting of the board yesterday resolutions were passed effecting this charge, to be made on Feb. 1. The reasons stated in the resolutions are that the station-house of the precinct is out of repair, and in a condition dangerous to its occpants; that it is not susceptible of such repair as would make it tenantable and safe, without an expenditure larger than the value of the property would justify, and the

gether satisfied with his conduct of matters in the arc
cingt. It is thought probable he will be given some un
important work to superinted in the Street-sec using
Department. The Sixth Precinct was on of the first
established in the city. He first captain was James arc
Greth. He was appended by 1845, when New-York first
hist, passes force, James Marines, as the second aptain. Matthew Brennan was the next, Ton econdsept Dowling, and resisted the new Matterpolitical taw,
and was removed. He was followed by Gret, W. Walling,
the present Superintendent. Then Joseph Bowling was
emplained. General Substandards the next captare, and
a was succeeded in than by Capta Jordan, Konney,
and Lowery. The latter has held the place for three
cars.

### FAILURES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

terday with the County Clerk by David Teets to Charles E. Teets, by Thomas L. Vaughan to Herbert A. Shipman, and by Augustus R. Adams and Samuel G. Adams (A. R. Adams & Co.) to Martin Klenen.

THE ASTORIA MASKED BURGLARS. PLANS OF ONE OF THE BURGLARS FOILED-ANTECE-

DEXTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE GANG. Capt. Murray, who has accomplished so much toward bringing a dangerous gang of robbers to justice, and District-Attorney Downing of Queens County, who has succeeded already in obtaining the conviction and sentence of four of this gang, whose exploits in Astoria are yet fresh in the public mind, are still at work in the same direction, with a prospect of soon having the entire party within prison walls. Roberts and Riley, the two masked burglars last convicted, were taken to Sing Sing by Sheriff Rushmore yesterday morning. On Thursday evening Roberts was visited by his last wife, Anna Stark, to whom he gave his money and jewelry and directions for the disposal of his property, including the Bleeckerst. and James-st. dens. It is understoood that Roberts, who is reputed to be wealthy, will apply through his counsel for a writ of habeas corpus, and endeavor to have a new trial, on the ground that he clearly established an alibi on the recent trial. The following intercepted letter, in the possession of the District-Attorney, will prevent the success of this plan it is thought:

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New York, Jan. 15, 1877.

PRIEND JOHN: I thought it best to address you, for I cannot go and see you, because—you know the reason why. I want you to see the District-Attorney and see, if the stuff is turned up, if he will let up on you, because you have been a good friend of mine. I guess Gr. en and Hillier wen't kiek at this. I can turn up everything except the things we destroyed. If they will not do this, then get Juggy, Fatty, and Carroll to plead guilty and say you had nothing to do with it, for they have no show at all. I think Murray knows where you sold the watch. say you had nothing to be with it, it is not all. I think Murray knows where you sold the watch.

And keep on saying that you had nothing to do with it; and the reason why I address you is because I know they dore not open your letters unless you are convicted.

Your friend,

L. M. You know.

This letter is from one of the gang who is still at large.

Roberts has long been known to the pelice as the keeper il at length it was found that S. L. Blood, a of low dens in Water and Cherry-sts. He is 33 years o age, and a native of Poughkeepsie, where his parents, with two brothers and a sister, now reside; they have, however, disowned Roberts, On Aug. 10, 1863, Roberts married Chara Quirk in Philadelphia, and until the close dellars, and when the war closed he opened a place of low resort at No. 338 Water-st., afterward at No. 340 Water-st., No. 95 James-st., and recently at No. 27842 Water-st., which place is still kept by Ciara. All the money made at these places was, as long as Clara would allow it, taken by him. On July 2, 1876, he left Clara, and was married the next day to Anna Stark, with whom institution before Judge Duily Mr. Blood said that off Jan. 3 his cashier, who holds a power of attorney to draw checks for bin, drew his check in the Judge of Richards & Cohen for \$55,135 06 on account of their purchase of \$55,000 in gold. The cashier also drew as check for \$50,000 in gold. The cashier also drew well. On Jan 5 he drew in check for \$9,500 in gold. William 7. Hatch & Son for their check for \$9,500 in gold. Mr. Blood said that his had known from were asced as the hands of good tanding, and no assignment of the Stock Extended by Mr. Blood said that his had known from were asced as the change in good tanding, and no assignments were entered by Mr. Blood in regard to the Stock Extended by Mr. Blood in regard to the grave asced as the change in good tanding, and no assignments were entered by Mr. Blood in regard to the grave asced as the change in good tanding. An advance of the Stock Fast and the check for \$61,205 was a forcery. He had learned by Mr. Blood in regard to the grave good and be took hamedate tens to prevent its being negotiated with the gang on their thiering expeditions. Maxwell was virtually under stress on Jan 17, and the \$20,000 kps appears ance when wanted Maxwell and Extended to his head by a broken ankle. Horne existing the horse of the purma movers in the nearthfact on Jan 17. According to his state and accurated bad in the nearthfact on Jan 17. According to his state and accurated bad in the nearthfact on Jan 17. According to his state and accurated bad in the nearthfact on Jan 17. According to his accurate the found on the day following. According to his accurate the proposed of the purma movers in the nearthfact on Jan 17. According to his accurate the proposed of the purma movers in the nearthfact on the day following the call and the nearth of the check for \$63,228. Chandwek at the hiddle-man in the negation of \$63,228. Chandwek at the proposed of the purma movers in the nearthfact of the check for \$63,228. Chandwek at the hiddle-man in the negation of the state of the purm he lived at the time of his arrest. From the time of

to his melody. Tilden and Haves are struggling in deep waters, but Hayes has hid hole on a rock which gives him hope; Peter Cooper is disappearing from view in the dentity with a sulash. The Hell Gate explosion, as power. depths with a splash. The Hell Gate explosion, as represented here, has tossed in the air a stranger medley than PERILS OF NAVIGATION.

Gen. Newton ever dreamed of. Offenbach is waving his arms frantically; John Kelly is descending, head foremost, from an actial flight; in the form of a huge ele-

## A BURGLARY FRUSTRATED.

Barglars effected an entrance into the store of Millen, manufacturers of liness and millinery goods at No. 85 Spring st., early yesterday morning. They ascended to the roof of No. 83 Spring st., and forced spen the scattle of No. 85. When they get fairly to work, however, and had No. 85. When they get jurily to work, noweer, and ago packed up \$3,000 worth of roots, they were discovered by Other Gallacher of the Multerry Street Police. The thieves escaped, out left all the property behind them, and also a hot of hurclars' toots. Capt. Alaris of the Engineerth Freemat, has sent his detectives in search of the burglars, who are well

## PIGEON COLONIES ON THE PIERS.

The flocks of pigeons which make their homes in the covered piers along the North theer are becoming an extensive community, with peculiar habits and characteristics. It is generally supposed that these pigeons have owners. This is not so, as they have multiplied from a few wild piecous which settled in the caves of the dock roofs. Pier No. 29 sachers the largest from ily of any of the West Side docks. Nine cents ago, when this pier was built a, pair of wild pigeous made their home in the roof. Three hundred birds are the result of this seitlement. Scilors and steved are regard these birds with superstitions care, and on no account will birds with superstitions care, and on ne account will permit them to be harmed. They feel on the scatteriors of produce on the decks and on food thrown them from the vessels meached to the plets. They visit the stramets regularly while they are is part, and are fedor board. It is sain that they sight favorite ships when they are some distance off and fit out to meet them, and that they also appear to be aware of the saling days of the steamers, flocking about them, and wife a senacious manner watching them until they depart. A minuter of these pier pigeons have be ken wines, and a few hop about on one food. These have been run over when the docks were crowded.

than the value of the property would justify, and the means to purchase a site for and to build a new station-house are not at present attainable; that it is, therefore, a measure of prudence and economy to abobe the precinet, and divide its territory and force between the Fourth and Fourteenth Precinets, and force between the Fourth and Fourteenth Precinets, bounded by the Bowery, Chatham at, Worthest, By adway, and fleeckers of the abordable precinet to have an fleeckers. The super-ist-noded is to make a sum and the fourteenth, and the rest Fourth Precinet and 28 to the Fourteenth, and the rest to such duries as small be hereafter ordered. After Fourth Precinet and 28 to the Fourteenth and the rest to such duries as small be hereafter ordered. After Fourth Precinet and 28 to the Fourteenth and the sum of the force of the Fourteenth and 1905.

There has been no proving hade for Capt. Lowers, The Commissioners, it is stated, have not been altogether satisfied with his conduct of matters in the present time to speak of the relations of the negroes to the winter in South Carolina, and that if would be better to defort disclosures of that sort. However, he said, Dr. Palmer was present, and he would not withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to withdraw any invitation that had been given to kind to the part of the force of the force of the part of the force of the relations of the green and that of the Fourteenth was not been altogethed to the part of the force of the withdraw any invitation that had been given to lifting to speak. Flymouth (" urch, which had been seasoned for 30 years, would not be hurt by a little excitement. He who wasted God on his side had to go with the weak. Dr. Palmer then read a long essay on the negro and his oppression. He allieded oriefly-to the massacres of Ellenton and Hamburg, and said he would not speak of the election nor of his own experience in Commbia as a memher of the only legislative body proper in the State. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Beccher said with much earnestness and feeling:

Considerable surprise was expressed yestercare as that which is to be wrought out in our
backwine & Kinnall, brokers of No. 14 walls. The firm
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able than the cruelty of the South. If we had been bern and bred under the same circumstances, I don't believe we should behave better to the blacks than the South. But that doesn't touch the question whether either of us has behaved right, or whether we have a correct view of Christianity. The great heresy and infidelity is that men will not give up themselves for their inferiors and those who are low down. The question of the colored man is voluminous and dublous. I believe that when God makes up His jewels, some of the most precious will be those who have learned meekness, gentleness, patience, faith among the poor and despised colored race. If ever they become secure and intelligent it will be by the way that the world has learned—through suffering. "The Captain of our salvation was made perfect through suffering." Shall the Master suffer and not the disciple! All the things that we are proud of in religion and the Stare have been bought through tears and through blood. We inherit the product of the suffering of the ages. The negroes shall be elevated only tifrough the march and the wilderness, and by and by the joy and the promise shall giadden them. Whatever may be the fate of the American Church and the American people, they can do nothing so unpardouable and so morally damaging and irremediable as to permit high-handed nijustice to an humbler race. If the colored people are ever educated, and become powerful, it will be one of the greatest achievements of Christianity in the world.

#### A PLOT TO DESTROY A FAMILY.

A WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF COLUMBIA COUNTY AIMS AT ANNIHILATING HIS UNCLE'S FAMILY TO AVOID PAYING A DEBT.

#### [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- A conspiracy to ommit the crime of arson and murder has just been brought to light by the arrest of Newton Hover, a wellknown resident of the town of Livingston in this county, who has been apprehended by Detective John M. Crofts, and committed by Justice John H. Overhiser to await further examination. It is claimed that Hover is under pecuniary obligations to a considerable amount to Abram Post, his uncle, who resides about three miles from the village of Catskill, Greene County, being the same gentleman who was robbed by masked burglars some time ago. For these obligations Post holds notes written evidences. In order destroy taem Hover conceived a plot which involved the killing of the entire Post family and the destruction of their residence and its contents, including the notes and evidences of debt. It became necessary to have the asdistance of other persons in this plot, and Hover proceeded to Albany and took into his confidence a man named C. E. Ward, to whom he made known his plan and negotiated for his services. Ward was authorized by Haver to employ such other aid as he might require, and a liberal reward was offered for the accomplishment of the work. In accordance with this arrangement two additional roughs were taken into the conspiracy and ope-

to the residence of Hover in Livingston, and also to points configuous to Livingston Station on the Hudson River Railroad, where interviews were had, conferences hold, and arrangements perfected. In the course of these interviews, Hover gave the confederates in detail his proposed plan. He suggested that access should be cained to the residence of Mr. Post in the night time, while the members of the family were askep. The in-mates were to be sufficiented by the fumes of brimslone, which was to be burned in the several sie-ping apart which was to be burned in the several sie ping apare remis occupied by them. After this had been success-fully recomplished, keros ne was to be sprinkled in liberal quantities about the interior of the home, a forch anglied, and the bunding burned. For reasons unex-plained, but helieved to be because funds were not sup-plied as promised, one of the persons employed by Ward withdows from further connect on with the conspiracy, and finally the other. Ward bimself weak ned, and disclothes and sold marked with the first brought to Rebert's den by John James, who found her at Castle Garden. Upon entering the place size was outraged, and being unable to speak a word of English, or to make her escape, she gave up in despair and remained lisere.

THE LIEDERKRANZ BALL.

King Carrival will assume sway over his merry kingdom at the Academy of Music on the might of Thursday, Feb. 8, that being the date of the Liederkranz Fancy Dress Ball. This favorite festival, marked by unbounded mirth without indeceran, has been since its inception one of the most successful of the nails of New York, and its reputation and attendance have increased year by year. The rales, which are rigorously enforced to prevent any of the improprietles not infrequent at other masked balls, differ little this year from those of the preceding jolly celebrations of the Liederkranz. No one without a mask will be allowed on the dancing floor before midnight, and at 1 o'clock all masks must be removed. The tekets repay study. On one side Rachard Wagner appears playing a harp and blowing his own trumpet at the same time, while the daughters of the Riline list-n entranced to his melody. Tilden and Haves are struggling in deep waters, but Hayes has leid hold on a rock which gives waters, but Hayes has leid hold on a rock which gives waters, but Hayes has leid hold on a rock which gives waters, but Hayes has leid hold on a rock which gives waters, but Hayes has leid hold on a rock which gives

## THE ELLENVILLE FAILURE.

JACOB HERMANCE CHARGED WITH FRAUD. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jun. 26.—The liabilities The steamship Othello arrived from Hull, phant the ponderous "Boss" is returning after Middle Town, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The liabilities England, yesterday, 9 days overdue. Her captain, R. T. the word the stars; the conspirators of Jacob Hermance, who made an assignment at Ellentender Stars, and the Whisky Ring are clinquing desperately to the consoft wille, N. Y., a few days age, are reported at \$400,000; the Whisky Ring are clinquing desperately to the consoft willed. N. Y. as few days age, are reported at \$400,000; the Whisky Ring are clinquing desperately to the consoft willed. The word of the word o ing. Hermance is accused of fraudently ob-W. Bristow, says that of his long experience at sea he had never experienced such a beisterous passage as the last one. It was an experience of north-west gales, blowing at times with great violence. The Othello left Hull on Dec. 31, and when off Dungeness a heavy south-west gale was encountered, which caused the vessel to put back into Margade Roads. On Jan. 12, durings a hurricane, the steering geer was carried away, which was repaired by connecting the releving tackies; and the same time the main and mizzen trysalls were lost. Capt. Bristow says that of his long experience at sea he had never experienced such a beisterous passage as the last one. It was an experience of north-west gales, blowing at times with great violence. The Othello left Hull on Dec. 31, and when off Dungeness a heavy south-west gale was encountered, which caused the vessel to put back in the Eastern question in their hasty progress through the E

> FIRE AT MEDINA, N. Y.-LOSS 50,000. Medina, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in McCorndck's cabinet shop which destroyed the brick block centaining his furniture store, the store of James Brothers, and the office of the Atlantic and Pacific Teleg Brothers, and the office of the Atlantic stud Pactac Feirg, graph Company. The upper part of the building was occupied by M. W. Hay land, and the Sons of Temerance also and their half there. The following are the losses: Smith's brick block, partial: Smith & Brown, clothers, partial: William Smith, groceaks, partial; Masonie Hall, total; Bancroft & McDonell, whice and from partial; A. Frans, building, total; G. M. Frans, books and slows, in frame harding, partial; McDonnell's stone block damaged; Kelly idos, groceites, in stone block, partial. The total loss will reach about \$50,000.

#### INFANTICIDE BY AN INSANE MOTHER. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 26,-Some weeks go one Crouch, living near Sackett's Harbor, descried his wife and child, the latter 18 months old, leaving them in de tituition. The mether and child suffered great values and have been supported by charity. Ten yango Mrs. Crown gave birth to another child, which burned to death in a slove yesterday. She was

ought to this edy, being insule. A HOTEL CLERK SHOT BY HIS EMPLOYER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan 26.-B. W. Stockton, chief clerk at the Willard I dei, in this city, was show and probably fatally injured this morning by W. C. D. Whipps, his candover. Stocklon came into the office later than usual and was severely reputamented by Whipps. An altercation ensued, resulting in Whipps firing three shots from a revolver, one of which entered Stockton's neck and another his abdomen.

## · COMMITTED FOR WIFE MURDER.

NEWBURGH, N. Y. Jan. 26.-In the coroner's inquest in the case of Mrs. Omelia. near Shawangunk on Wednesday, the jary found that the denth of the de-ceased was caused by injuries infleted by her busband, Thomas Omelia. The coroner committed Omelia to the County Juli, and also committed as witness, Peter son, who was previously reported as having

# LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

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The next beture in the Cooper Union free course will be delive set this evening, in the Great Hall, as 8 o'clock, by Prof. E. 5. Morse of Saleta, Mass., on "Evolution," being the last of a series of four lectures on that subject.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Lord school and the Workingmen's Heading Room of the Frist Ward, last evening at the name of Groups D. F. Lord, No. 49 West Nineteenth st., the annual report was read, which stated that the festival of the day and might school, ledd on the previous day, was largely aftended by the patrons of the school, and that giries, presents of clothing, and refressments were given to the pupils of both departments. The lectures and end-crtaments in progress daring several past Winters are to be again resumed this month.

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At the 52d annual meeting of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Edgar Kuichmin, Vice Presidents, John W. C. Leverlige, Benjamin B. Attoriouv, Edgar S. Van Winskie John A. Weeks, Fred erick W. Reviert, James M. Heisted, Trassurer, Nathaniel Juves, E. Secretary, Andrew Warner: Clerk of the Society, W. C. Joshima, M. Giffers of the house Superintendent, israel C. Jones, Assistant Superintendents, Silas A. Brush and Remy Be. Only Gerk, Frank Perrint, Physician, J. L. Collis, M. D. Chaplain, the Rev. George H. Smyth. Pronths Presidents report the following satistics are given. Number of children received into the House of Refuge Since its optiming in 1825, 17,218, number of children in the house on the led of January, 1875, 880, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1875, 880, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1875, 1886, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1875, 1886, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1876, 1886, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1876, 1880, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1876, 1886, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1876, 1886, received during the year Presidents of Langary, 1876, 1886, president of Langary, 1876, 1876, 1886, president of Langary, 1876, 1876, president of Langary, 1876,

# HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9a.m., 23°. Noon, 31°. 3 p. m., 35°. Midnight, 31°.

Highest during the day, 25°. Lowest, 20°.

Average, 28°4°. Same day, 1876, 28°.

PROMINENT ABRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Hon. Reuben E. Fenton of Jamestown, N. Y.; United States District Judge Robert W. Hughes of Virginia. Lieut, Gov. H. G. Kunght of Massachu. Hughes of Virginia. Lieut, Gov. H. G. Kunght of Massachu. St. Cavender of Gonnecticut, and Profs. J. H. Thaver Lafayette S. Foster of Connecticut, and Profs. J. H. Thaver and C. W. Mead of Andover, Mass. Hotel Brunswick—Capit. R. Anfree of the French Legation at Washington: Sturievant House—John McCullough, the tragelian... Coleman House—Heave—John McCullough, the tragelian... Coleman House—Holes Rose Extinge... St. James Hotel—Theodore N. Vall, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service... St. Nicholis Hotel—Dom M. Dickinson of Detroit, and Dr. T. D. Johnson of the Egyptian Army.... St. Denix Hotel—Prof. Nathan Sheppard of Chicago. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

### Corn-cob pipes are the latest rage.

Eight million eigars are burned daily in this country, and the loss isn't covered by any insurance,

The most popular ornament for the long braid of hair so generally worn by ladies is the combination back-comb For cleaning less than eight miles of snow and ice, including the regular work of removing the garbage, the total

cost was \$50,696 46. Inspector Brackett's officers yesterday setzed five Skye ferriers, valued at \$50 each. A common howl went up from the dogs and their owners.

The North Side Association is to confer with the Railroad Committee of the Aldermen next week as to the plans and schemes for rapid transit in this city.

Charles Werner, age 36, of No. 8 Marion-st., fell dead last evening in the hailway of No. 3 Marion-st., where he was engaged as night watchman The work on the foot-bridge between the towers

of the Brooklyn Bridge, which has been suspended recently because of the cold weather, was resumed yesterday. Joseph Hamm, the driver of a beer wagon, was fined \$10 at the Yorkville Police Court for sandwiching his

team between the horse car tracks and willfully obstructing The Committee of the Board of Aldermen oppo-

the heating of the street cars, but recommend that clean straw be used, that the front door be kept closed, and that weather strips be applied to the windows. An election for Assemblymau in the 1st District of this city, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assembly

man James Healy, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, pur suant to the proclamation of Gov. Robinson. Handsome men with blonde hair and a traveled air are subject to a painful amount of staring on the New Jer sey railroads. It's all the to public expectation being on tip toe about that erratic foreigner, the Duke Alexis.

An unusually large seizure of eigars was made resterday by Custom-house Inspectors McCort and Hagan, the found 9,500 ctgars and 196 bundles of cigarettes concealed on the steamer City of Vera Cruz, from Havana.

A Third-ave, tobacco dealer named Isaac Manus was fined \$10 and held in \$100 ball for bratally beating Robert Wooley, a small boy, whose oftense was hanging his wet jacket to dry on the telescennist's wooden indian.

Another tax upon the servant girls: Female foremaining after the payment of the Fernian and other tithe a. The Police Countissioners yesterday transferred Roundsman Carbett of the Thirty second to the Seventh Pre-cinet, Roundsman Citiata of the Sixth to the twenty third

Proceed, and Doorman Rush of the Twenty-lifts Proceed to The Police Commissioners resterday ordered Superintentent Walling to have all the police contains inform their others that hereafter they will be called upon to see that

the laws of the Department of Buildings regarding the ave-St. Mark's Parish, of which the Rev. Dr. Rylance

samplifus has fille: the stemache, and the Mothers' Mighing has clothed the bodies of many destitute people. The Mothers' Meeting and the Ladies' Benevolent Society have also been orgina Church in Thirty of thest,, but seem Park and Lexing

very masterl, manner. Detectives Dorsey, Adams, and Thompson of the

Central office, while passing along Fourteenthist, near Broad way, last evening, say two men acting in a supplerous man ner. The offerty country of the men as two natorious English pickpecker, who stole a pecket book could ing valuable papers from Whilein Smith of No. 18 William st., on Jan. R. L. Catting, chairman of the meeting of bond-

helders of the mists of Arkansas, which met in this city on Thursday, yest rulay appeinted the following committee to of the State of Atheners, and make such proposals to the its debt as will enable it in the future premittly to pay interest an accorable " William H. Lines, George W. Stanton, jr., John L. Macaulay, Henry G. Marquand, and R. The Superintendent of Buildings has made a sur-

vey of the building at Fullon and Susansests, and occupied by The Connerval Advertises, and has found it to be to such a unsufe condition that measures have be a taken for her defaulation. The commod for the Department or Buildings will argue the case to the supreme Court to day, in order to obtain the official authority to make the necessary regalts see of ficial think it may be see seary to bear down the eaths huild mg. Some of the present becames are seeking for other quarof that building has already been told to vacate the premises BROOKLYN.

A Vienna bakery is soon to be started on Broad-

A Sackett-st, car conductor was budty damaged esterday by being thrown from the rear platform Of the ien craffes to be suspended between the towers of the Brooklyn bridge four were yesterday placed on las wires. Each crastle holds two men at either end In the Kingsley and Keeney suit, which promises

to be more interminable than a serial story in the weekly papers, Corporation Counsel be Witt asked and obtained an adjournment until Wednesday, Feb. 7, when other with see A pedestal street lamp was creeted in December,

1976, at Breadway and South Eighth-st., which will cost the property owners in the vicinity \$747.35. This alleged extravacance in price is calling out upon whom the tax will fail.

John Duare of No. 71 Kosciusko-st. is 65 years all but as he alleged vesterday before Justice Semier not even his are or his furbleness deterred his both-aded airco Mary Ann Quinn, from striking him in the face and biting hi when she became angry at him. Her case will be

Two cases of Andreas Huntford, one to recover \$10,000 damages for shander from Supervisor Edward Colones and the other for the same amount against Justice C. W. Church, for malicious prosecution, were brought up in the City Court, yesterday. After the examination of witnesses Judge Gibert errected the jury to find a verdict for the de fense in the first case, but dismissed the second.

Brooklyn's "unwashed" wili soon have a chance to reach that next stage to guilfness. Proposals for a free bath, to be built in the Western District before June 1, were opened by the Board of City Works yesterday. They provide for a building 94 by 64 feet, and therefore somewhat larger than the one opened in the Enstern District last year. The lowest bid for the work was \$10.745, made by David F. Gibb.

The Brooklyn Theater property will be sold at auction Feb. 17 on the foreclosure sale of a mertgage of \$31,226 14. This is the result of a friendly suit brought against the Brooklyn Building Company by the executors and trustees of the will of the late John A. Cross. While the these ter was building Mr. Cross loaned to the company \$50,000 about one-half of which has been paid, and the present action is to recover the remainder, with interest. Two of the young overcoat thieves who have car-

ried on their operations so successfully in Brooklyn during the past month, were arrested on Thursday night and gave their names as Archie Quigley and John Newman. Another member of the gang was arrested several days ago and gave information which led to the discovery of the property in a Baxter at pawn shop in New-York. The detectives are of the opinion that there is but one of the band still at large. JERSEY CITY.

The Board of County Canvassers yesterday an-nounced as the official vote in the fload Board election: 4,196 in favor and 6,141 against: majority against, 1,945. The City Collector reported to the Board of Fre holders for the current year: Receipts, \$174,714 06; expeditures, \$70,554 75; balance Jan. 25, 1877, \$104,159 91.

#### NEWARK. The Thirteenth Ward German Republicans organ-ted a ward club on Thursday evening, with Herman Stockel

The fortieth anniversary of the history of the Central Prodyterian Church will be celebrated to-morrow morang by a historical discourse by the pastor, the new Dr. Wm. T. Findley.

The milkmen of this city have employed counsel to resist the payment of a license fee of \$10 cach imposed by the revised ordinances, and the bakers have called a meeting at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening to consider the matter.

The Board of Education at their meeting last right amounties estimates for current expenses for the year. The total amount is \$220,150, of which \$167,000 is for the salaries

STATEN ISLAND.

TOTTENVILLE,—David Journeay, an old resident of Staten istand, now lies dangeronsly ill at his house at lot tenville. He will be 86 years old if he should live until the 4th of next most and is one of the oldest pensioners of the war of 1812 new hying on the Island. Mr. Journeay was a boy with the late Commodere Vande bilt, attended the wedding when the Commodere married his first wife, and crossed the Staten Island Ferry with him many a time in his two-masted sail boat.

# POSTSCRIPT.

3:30 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE ORIENTAL CONFLICT. LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1877. The Vienna correspondent of The Daily News telegraphs the text of Midhat Pasha's disputen to

Prince Milan. The dispatch concludes as follows: "Convinced that your Highness shares my desire to se cure peace and terminate a regretable and disastrons strife. I frankly invite you personally to conciliation with the Porte by direct negotiations."

The Powers have agreed not to interfere with the negotiations between Turkey and Servia. The Pesth correspondent of The News says:

Thear from Cettinge that the Montenegrius are enthu-dastic for war, and are making all preparations to re-sume hostilities. Prince Nikita has declared he will sever make peace unless he receives additional territory. Dervisch Pasha has made overtures to the Montene grins at Scutari for an arrangement which would include

territorial concessions. T e Paris Temps announces that France has refused to furnish the Porte with officers for the military police. RUSSIA PREPARING ACTIVELY FOR WAR.

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1877. The Standard's dispatch from Bucharest says " it is asserted that the Russian War Office is preparing executars to inform commanders of the army entering a friendly country that the inhabitants must be treated like their own countrymen, and any offense against them will be everely punished. This it junction refers to Roumania." A later Bucharest telegram says matiers seem to have aken a serious turn. Russian pioneers have arrived on the Danube, and are examining sites for bridges. Work on the Roumanian Estimay and the Sommer residence of the Prince has been stopped, as war is believed to be im-

#### M. GAMBETTA ON REPUBLICAN UNITY.

PARIS, F. biny, Jun. 26, 1877. M. Gambetta has been reëlected President of the Budget Committee. He made a speech saying that the Republicans are dismited. He arged the necessity of the maintenance of a complete agreement, and de clared that he would act us a friendly, trusting follow vorker of the Ministry.

[For other Fareign News see First Page.]

GREAT OIL EXPLOSION IN BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 26 .- An explosion took place at the kerosene oil works of B. & F. Jenny this evening, and was heard for two miles around. The main building was completely demolished, and, with a tank containing 60 barrels of cit, was burned. The loss is from \$60,000 to \$70,000. One theory of the explosion is that it oc curred from the ignition of naphtha gas escaping from the stills. While the fire was in progress a slight explosion occurred, which olew up some of the connecting pipes. Several people were injured. Thousands of people were drawn to the vicinity of the fire. A number were on the fee near B ston wharf, when it gave way, and Nellie (rewley of No. 117 Essex-st. and an unknown boy were drowned.

RAILROAD LITIGATION BETWEEN TWO LARGE COMPANIES.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26 .- The Missouri Pacific Redroad Company entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court of this county against the Atlantic and Pacific Raffroad (now called the St. Louis and San Francisco road) for breach of contract, and asks judgment in the sum of \$7,650,000. The suit grows out of the lease of the Mescouri Pacific and its branches in lease of the Messouri Facilie and its branches in June, 1872, to the Atlantic and Pacific, which, it is claimed by the plaintief, was unlawfully broken, and the augregate sum leave d for is made up of several amounes which plaintiffs all ges were lost through the act of the defendants and the sale of the Missouri Pacific under de-cree of the United States Greant Court last Fad.

SOUTH CAROLINA SURE FOR HAYES NOW COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 26.-The Supremo Court to-lay rendered a decision in the quo warrante proceedings against the Hayes electors dismissing the ase on the ground that the proceedings were illegally presented on the part of the Stare instead of the United States. This technical flaw disposes of the electoral case of this State.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. The primaries to elect delegates to the Kings County Democratic General Committee were held last evening in Brooklyn. The following were chosen in the various words:

Wards.

I. Henry J. Cullen, Jr., M. J. Allen, Owen Hannavin,
II. Bernatel C. Guinn, Jereman's Scott, Hugo M. Otto,
III. Jerdel Green, Thomas co-son, Martin Brien,
TV. Thomas Carrell, Geo. W. Oakley, Chas. H. Burtis,
V. Storis Garvey, James Lynch, Jeseph Gavan,
VI. P. McGuinn, Peter O'Mahoiney, Patrick Nalen,
V.I. Thomas M. Filley, John McLutyre, Henry F. Stickmers.

IX. John Harrison, Geo. G. Herman, James J., Gray.

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X. Jacob I. Bergen, James McGary, John F. Moran.

Xi. James Travers, Pat. Moran, Geo. R. Baldwin.

XII. Mchrae Coffey, James Skaurshnesse, John E., Keating,

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XIV. John Curred, James Keating.

X.V. John Emis, William McKee, John Connolly.

XVI. H. J. Guck, H. Glissen, J. F. Becker,

XVII. Heary Golde, William Dalton, William P. Morrissey,

XVIII. A. M. Katthersch, Cornelius Canueld, C. G. Thresh
man.

man.
XIX. James Loughran, Ellot S. Deigs, Robt, H. Anderson,
V.N. John Courting, Javes Weimmer, John Heath,
N.Y.I. William J. Dunne, Daniel O'ffrien, Gee, W. Anderson,
XXII. Tunis, V. F. Talmage, Samuel T. Freeman, J. B. XXIII. Henry J. Belden, Jr., Thomas J. Powers, Stephen Nodan. XXIV. Thomas Kelly, Thomas P. King, James Murphy. XXV. James J. Faston, Ladwig Semler, Chas. Gallagher,

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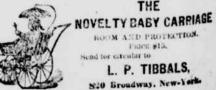
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